THE CARE OF A GIRL WHO LONG AGO PUZZLED THE PHYSICIANS.

An Investigation and Report by the Late Dr. Valentine Mott-Surprising Feats.

From the Storday Mercury. Now and then a devotee or a hypocrite proclaims that he has performed some super-natural feat, and it excites the attention or curiosity of physicians. One of the most remarka-ble cases about which the disciples of Hip-

heaviness of respiration, and much anxisty, but it differed from fevers of the intermittent type in having neither a cold, a hot, nor a sweating stage."

"After a few moments of torpor or somnolency," says the young lady's biographer, "she loses her consciousness, and begins to speak in an audible and frequently a forcible tone." Miss Baker at such times was found lying in a supine porture, and so free from all voluntary action, save that of her orans of speech and a slight inclination of her ne-k, that she neither stirred her hand nor fost from the beginning to the termination of the attack. With the exception of her lies and throat, there was no more action discoverable in her than if she were totally disabled by the palsy. She literally lay still, and fell into a sories of devotional exercises as soon as she lost all consciousness. Then she prayed, selected a text from the Bible, delivered a sermon on it, and finally recited one of Wattis's hymis.

The fame achieved by Rachel was soon noised through this city and throughout the State. Clergymen wondered whether she had received a gift from Heaven. Doctors regarded her as an impostor, and endeavored to test her strength and ascertain if she was not shamming for a living. The great physician of that day. Valentine Mott, and also Drs. John H. Douglas. Joshus E. R. Birch, and Archibald Bruce, were appointed a committee to visit her, and decide whether she was really asleep when she offered her orisons and exhorted the crowds of spectators who listened to her at stated intervals. These gentlemen stood by her for many days, and observed her strange demeanor. The plous visitors around her declared that she was a religious prodisy, and thereally agonizing growns announced the approach of her extraordinary siests. Then she delivered a sermon in which she called upon all nature, in quaint terms, to show its gratitude to heaven, and denounced sin and riches as opposed to the divine plan of salvation. Her language was exceedingly eloquent, and as her biographer, Mais, r

lographer, Mais, reports, she was truly asleep luring its delivery.

At times while she was engaged in prayer or reaching she was interrupted by bystanders, she desired to test her performances. Among he questions put to her and her replies were he following, her eyes being closed all the time: Question—Are you thirsty, Miss Baker?

Miss Baker—Yee, but not for the water that nan drinketh and thirsteth for again, but for he water of life. I long to draw water out of he well of salvation.

Question—Are you hungry? Will you eatsomeling?

Miss Baker—I do not hunger for the bread thich perisheth, but for that which endureth nto everlasting life, which the Son of Man

poor of this city during the inclemency of the ensuing winter?"

The girl sighed as she exclaimed:

"That is a question too difficult for me to answer. I have not the eve of God to discern the wants of the poor in this great city, nor the understanding of the Almighty to devise means for their relief, nor the power of God to apply it. But one thing I know, that God will provide for His own. He openeth His hand and satisfieth the desire of every living thing."

Applause greeted this answer, which seemed to please everybody, except one individual, who asked Rachel a question as to the conflict then prevailing, known as the war of 1812.

"Can you tell us," said the man, "what Christians ought to do during the present war?"

"They ought to pray," replied Rachel, "that in wrath God would remember mercy and restore us peace. But I would warn you that there is another war, and a Captain who is never defeated, who makes war upon sin from generation to generation."

The next question was: "What is your greatest grief, Rachel?"

"My greatest grief is that the hand of the Lord is living heavy me and the be a long the prevent of the prevent has a superson me and the be hand to the est grief, Rachel?"
"My greatest grief is that the hand of the
Lord is lying heavy upon me, and that he has
made me differ from my brethren and sisters
in a strange and unaccountable manner, also
that I am not sufficiently resigned in my afflic-

ition." Now, let us know," said a light-hearted spectator, "your opinion as to what you should wear. What dress do you like best?" Rachel seemed indignant and astonished at this question, as she replied: "I must tell you that I do not give myself to such vain things as only please the carnal heart. I am not anxious about the garments which cover my poor body; these garments soon grow old and wear out; but I desire to be ciothed with my Redeemer's righteousness. Beek the garments that never go to decay."

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Miss Baker was asked many other questions, and she seemed to become debilitated by answering them. A thunder storm added to the strangeness of the scene, and increased the fears of many ladies who were among the audience. Mais describes the spectacle by saying that he looked on "in tremulous meekness." The oracular corpse which lay before him in deep, dead sleep interwove the sentiments which dropped from it with the awful mysteries of a preternatural "Saul! Saul! why persecutes thou me?" and wept in silent obsequiousness. "In fact, the deep attention of the auditors, the sight of the women, the patter of the hall, the howling of the tempest, united with a speaking corpse, as it appeared uttering its awful warnings to mortality, offered one of those moments of retirement to the soul when we shudder and shiver with sublimity like a sinful culprit. Indeed, I was ten times within an ace of colling up my logic and uniting in the sympathies of the crowd."

Dr. Valentine Molt and his associates subsequently prepared a report on the subject, which stated that the feats performed by Miss Baker were partially capable of modical solution. They believed that Rachel evinced a desire to be pions when she was very young, that she was brought up under religious influence, and that in some of its forms it manifested its nearness to hysteria and catalepsy. "It resembles reverie," say these physicians. "It hear hearing without rousing her. It is alided to somnambulism, though she remains in a recumbent posture with her eyelids constantly shut. It would not be incorrect to liken it to the common though carries to liken it to the common though unious phenomena of dreaming. Birictly its name is somniloquism, at least as far as speaking goes. The setual condition of her faculties has such an affection of the lookly and mental powers meanly associated with them, or with one or more of other dissues."

NEAR LAKE WACCABUC, July 3.—The drought in this belt or country has proved most disarrous. Not in this century has there been such a risitation in June and early July. There have been several showers this week, but for four weeks preceding there had been no rain. Many of the fields were as if burned over. The loss upon the have crop alone in Westchester, as well as in adjoining counties of this State and Connecticut, will be enormous. Some rich, highly alled meadows, which formerly instead enormous Some rich, highly-tilled meadows, which formerly yielded over two tons of hay to the acre, now give barrely one fith of a crop. There weeks age lay was quoted at EB per ton in near markets, and the farmers are wondering as to the coming lighters, in view of the more recent drought. One result of all this has been the earliest haying on record. Some of the formers fluid many the property of the formers fluid the work in June, about the time when the cutting usually begins. Pashirage is largely a matter of tradition. The outerop in large sections will be almost a total failure. Many acres of eats will be out early large folder. The potato crop is seriously threatened. Bye, mostly harvested, is sur, and corn will possibly hold its own. There is a great scarcity of water to both streams and wells. Some creeks and river, usually of good are, have almost made up their minds to stor running. This is an important matter for New York city, as Lake Wate sabue, the two lakes a third of a mile to the east of the day of the property of the colors. A VIKING'S SHIP.

Interesting Biscovery in Norway-A Chief-tain's Tomb-Buried in his own Ship-The tain's Tomb-Buried in his own Ship-Th Largest Craft of the Ancient Norsemen.

From the London Times. COPENHAGEN, June 16 .- In the southwest ern part of Christiania Fjord, in Norway, is situate the bathing establishment of Sandetjord, renowned as a resort for rheumatic and nervous patients. The way from this place to the old town of Tonsberg conducts to a small village called Gogstad, near which is a tumulus or funereal bill, long known in the local traditions under the name of King's Hill (Kongshaug). In the flat fields and meadows

solity of physicians. One of the most regarkable cases about which the disciples of Hippocrates were in a dead quandary occurred here in the year 1814. We have a copy of the report made in regard to it before us. It is entitled:

The surprising feats of Rachel Raker, who prays and preaches in her sleep, with specimes of her extracellisary performances taken down accurately in shorthand, at the time, and showen for unparalled powers as the more state of the work of the interest and the time, and showen for unparalled powers and the time, and showen for unparalled powers and the time, and showen for unparalled powers and hounds, and with costly treasures nearly in shorthand, at the time, and showen for unparalled powers and hounds, and with costly treasures and hounds, and with costly treasures and hounds, and with costly treasures and the provention of the subject of the report, was about 20 years old when she arrived in this city from Onnordaga, in 1814. In her native place she was a member of a Presbyterian church, but afterward she joined the Baptist communion and was immersed. She is represented as a very seadate young girl, seldom desiring to converse with any one. Her friends claimed that she was gifted with supernatural powers, that she could not only fast, but also pray and preach in her sleep. Once a day for shout three years after she was immersed, shout three years after she was immersed, shout three years after she was immersed, shout from the sundiving the powers of respiration, and much anxioty. The first place is the proposal properties of the proposal properties of the report with a supernatural powers, that she could not only fast, but also pray and preach in her sleep. Once a day for shout three years after she was immersed, she but the proposal properties and properties of the prop

out upon the blue ocean.

In the stem of the ship, first disclosed to the eye, several interesting objects were found. A piece of timber proved to be the stock of the anchor; it was perforated to hold the iron, but of this no more was found than a few remnants. In the bottom the remains of two or three small oaken boats of a very elegant shape were placed over a multitude of oars, some of them for the boats; others, twenty feet long, for the large craft itself. The form of those oars is highly interesting, and very nearly like that still in use in English rowing matches, ending in a small, finely-cut blade, some of them with ornamental carvings. The bottom deals, as well preserved as if they were of yesterday, are ornamented with circular lines. In a heap of oaken chips and splinters was found an eleganily-shaped hatchet, a couple of inches long, of the shaps peculiar to the younger iron age. Some loose beams ended in roughly carved dragons' heads, painted in the same colors as the bows and sides of the vessel—to wit, yellow and black. The colors had evidently not been dissolved in water, as they still exist; but, as olive or other kinds of vegetable oil were unknown at the time, it is supposed that the colors have been prepared with some sort of fat, perhaps with blubber.

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As the excavation proceeded, the whole length of the vessel was laid bare. All along the sides, nearly from stem to stern, and on the outside, extended a row of circular shields, placed like the scales of a fish; nearly 100 of these are remaining, partly painted in yellow and black, but in many of them the wood had been consumed and only the central iron plate is preserved. From the famous tapestry of Bayeux it is well known that the ancient Viking vessels had these rows of shields along the freeboard, but it was supposed that they were those used by the warriors in the strife, and only placed there for convenience. It is now clear that they had only an ornamental purpose, being of very thin wood, not thicker than stiff pasteboard, and unable to ward off any serious hit from a sword. In the middle of the vessel a large caken block, solidly fastened to the bottom, has a square hole for the mast, and several contrivances show that the mast was constructed for being laid down att. Some pieces of tow and a few shreds of a woollen stuff, probably the mainsail, were found here. In this part of the vessel was built the funereal chamber, formed by strong planks and beams placed obliquely against each other, and covering a room of nearly 15 feet square.

A few human bones, some shreds of a sort of brocade, several fragments of bridles, saddles, and the like in bronze, silver, and lead, and a couple of metal buttons, one of them with a remarkable representation of a cavalier with lowered lance, are all that has been got together from the heap of earth and peat filling the funereal chamber. On each side of it, however, were discovered the bones of a horse and of two or three hounds.

How a Great Poet Died.

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Pros. the London Telegraph.

At 6 in the evening of the 27th of January, 1837, the dreariest depth of a dreary Russian winter, the "dvornik," or house porter, of a mansion in St. Petereburg, assisted by a valet-de-chambre, carried up stairs to his apartments, where his wife and children were awaiting his return, a dying man. This was a moble Russian gentieman, an employee in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and the editor of a periodical called the Contemporary. He had been shot through the broast that self-same evening in a duel with the Baron Georgea Heckeren Dantes. When the mortally-wounded man had reached the door of his room he turned to his faithful servant, and murmured, "It makes thee sand to bear me thus." The simple words of grateful sympathy recall the "Questa è una belia seena" of that other dying man at Missolonghi to the devoted Tito. The moribund Russian gentleman had been brought home from the scene of the encounter by his second, an old school fellow. Col. Danzas. They laid the patient on a sofa; doctors were sent for, and ice was applied to his wounds. At 10 o'clock arrived one of his fantest friends, the famous Joukovsky, who had just been apprised of the terrible tidings by the Princess Viazemsky. Prince Viazemsky himself, and Prince Mitchersky were in the cabinet adjoining the wounded man's chamber. They shook their heads, and told Joukovsky that there was no hope. The chief anxiety expressed by the patient when his friends joined him was that his wife should not be told what had happened. But it was necessary to teil her. The poor lady was led to his bedside, and his little children were brought to him, half asleep, from their cradies. He lingered yet some thirty-six hours, in intense agony, and the last sacraments were administered to him. On the second morning, after casting a look of affaction upon the books on his shelves, saying. "Farewell dear old friends." He lingered yet some thirty-six hours, in intense agony, and the last sacraments were administered to h From the London Telegraph.

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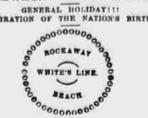
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